edge to some degree of diffidence in vouching for, had Mrs. Curl been rendered aware that certain self-imposed items (not included in ber bills,) had formed their tions since they two had parted.

The minature tome of startling developments which had given so unforeseen an impulse to the intellectual faculties of our man-of-all-work, was laid lovingly, as man-of-all-work, was laid lovingly, as though it had conferred a favor, upon Mrs. Curl's little private shelf beside the counter, where that lady's quick sight soon discovered the invaluable embodiment of her choice resolutions and satis.

The foul odors and the damp and almost involuntary response.

"Captia' don't be offended sir, but if this latter as may serve to bear the name.) Mis' Curl come to you to day sayin you and call aloud to our American and Forometer of the invaluable embodiment of her choice resolutions and satis. ment of her choice resolutions and satisfactory and unsatisfactory results of trade. I could be sworn I looked up here

and never see ye !" was the item of information vouchsafed the deaf (but as previously hinted, not dumb) object before her, as she made a snatch at it, "but what with a lazy busband an' a squallin brat King Solomon himself would go avry, an' I don't know what woman's head could spect to find itself in the right place. An' quarrelsome neighbors, an' other folks' mischevious childern-oh, the good Lord deliver us! Here's Fran Schlossinberger threatens to complain to the Landlord or even to the Mayor, how somebody has stopped up the waste-pipes so that the slops McGarrick has just got up a row cause of the rain pourin in on her bed last Thursday-it come through a hole punched in the roof by Bobby Donahue, her own sister's son, as all the neighbors knows;midst of all-in comes Dennis Donahue with a drunken crew an' a fresh bottlefall of ' the creater' as the drunken varmint calls it, an' here above stairs are doors busted in, an chairs busted out an' turned head-over-heels, an' bottles smashed an' heads broken an 'marder' cried an' heads broken an 'marder' cried an' heads broken an 'marder' cried an' the police a-comin in,—an oh Lor! Boss'll be wantin one more thing, which an evil be upon James Curl the day he brought a decent woman to live in a tenement house with such an outlandish for rin' crew. I'll go to the chief of Police are comin in,—an oh Lor! Boss'll be wantin one more thing, which it may; here, I know not what course things may take. Recollect you have tried day after day to get employment, but without success, for they will not employ of Nigger?"—was the first sound which it'"

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shan't have the wastin o' my days!" Which tandable resolve Mrs. Curl made the occasion of a box on little Sniffey's ear by way of emphasis, traceable to a vaguely defined consciousness of a trouble-some dangler around her scarcely flowing amplitude of skirt, while the above peroration was making its way into space and a toward of the conceit, asking what Aunt Amy meant tion was making its way into space and a toward of the occasion of a box on little Sniffey's earl by way of emphasis, traceable to a this juncture Bouncer answered a summons to attend, in a distant portion of the which held his own,—"you had better think about going away."

Wation, but it grew, we think, out of some form cold than in this place or farther worth, guarded with more care than the some reminiscence of the Then,—some reality of the Now. The old family servants worth, guarded with more care than the some reminiscence of the Then,—some reality of the Now. The old family servants worth, guarded with more care than the some reminiscence of the Then,—some reality of the Now. The old family servants worth, guarded with more care than the some reminiscence of the Then,—some reality of the Now. The old family servants worth, guarded with more care than the some reminiscence of the Then,—some reality of the Now. The old family servants worth, guarded with more care than the some reminiscence of the Then,—some reality of the Now. The old family servants worth, guarded with more care than the the think purchase into private life, as he called it.

Certainly none ever had so much as the remotest i dea that Jem Waters, the way be and vice versa. So before they had proposed this wise: "I say, the some reminiscence of the Then,—some reality of the Now. The old family servants which held his own,—"you had better think purchase into private life, as he called it.

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quantity,—"but it takes one like me" be suddily congratulated himself, "to brighten an' polish up the understandins o' folks hereabouts"—and he gave a fresh touch to the elicitics. hereabouts"—and he gave a fresh touch to the slightly worn patent-leather resting advent.

were the greetings simultaneous with his label feeling choking back the words he advent.

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HIGHWAYS & BY-WAYS. abundance of entertainment in the various couldn't think o' ye as common people an' Wise, in future proved he ever so reck details which the lady of J. K. C. deemed without a mighty handle to your name;— less a wight.

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intercepted as it had been, Aunt Amy thous since they two had parted.

"Yes, Richard;" the answer fell sadly, who stationed herself at the strict door kitehen, purlor and bed-room,—the nar-row entries, all dark, gloomy and poorly ventilated,—the foul odors and the damp an almost involuntary response. thought and argument, whereby to guide de and an armistice was agreed upon. "Don't now—don't go up an' disturb him," plead Aunt Amy. "he's just kind

ever he be whose work may command the

"Jest waitin to know what you want Marm," answered Bouncer with a well-grade look of anxiety to minister to her grade look of anxiety to minister to her messas, ties.

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"Jest waitin to know what you want of the small stove in a corner of the get me stay nere an a-tenn me 1 be a slave if I goes back, dey can't fool me."

"What have they said, Aunt Amy?"

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"Why, all o' dat, an' more, child, but the desired object— and will also doubtless ask to whom she to not discussed casually now that Mrs. Curl came under the denomination of the class she had named, an' that a glimpse of the world in which you dwell, and better be married. Ella will teach you that part by pointing to me, and you that part by pointing to me, and you

with a gentle air and graceful recognition, as the really is. Attend to the lesson before the timparting qualities. As a second the reson poor mattress with its meagre to the cupbeard in the reson poor mattress with its meagre to the cupbeard in the reson poor mattress with its meagre to the cupbeard in the reson poor mattress with its meagre to the cupbeard in the reson poor mattress with its meagre to the cupbeard in the reson poor mattress with its meagre to the cupbeard in the reson poor mattress with its meagre to the cupbeard in the reson poor mattress with its meagre to the cupbeard in the reson poor mattress with its meagre to dath of the reson poor mattress with its meagre to the saying is—so Jem hadn't much to offer Ella, but his heart and hand.

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"There's my friend Bouncer, Aunt with the lesson before the lesson bef the room pender, and that box o' L'ay an' Martin's dest, (for I made it myself.) an' section clean in; the young gents 'll be wittin of some chronic disease, so worn if ye pleased, but all's gone now any successed upon an sne says,—says sne,—'Amy, if I was Amy, what do you think of him?' asked expressing in unmeasured professions her Yet after tumbling the matter many the floor, beside the dim embers, and on well off as I have been I wouldn't set the floor, beside the dim embers, and on well off as I have been I wouldn't set times over in his mind, he concluded that yet im of some chronic disease, so worn if ye pleased clathes or no raccal clathes.

To all this the doctor unbesitatingly admiration at "being honored by the presence of such distinguished visitors;" and times over in his mind, he concluded that young gents 'll be victim of some chronic disease, so worn if ye pleased clathes or no raccal clathes. and wasted his frame appeared, yet ex- the best I can do by yes' the best, come an must come out, some day." dong, an' I wants you to be in a hurry, an hibiting no symptom of recent intense look after me a little every day, an after I wants-" but lest his presence should suffering. Sat upon the floor at his head that ye belong to yerself, not to me'-Lord multiply her needs, Bonneer wisely withand drawn away from all contact with the drew the exciting cause to the recesses of five lest she should by chance screen him with me, for, says she, 'Amy you've been we parted Mother when the sunset golden,

WE PARTED MOTHER.

BY ISA CLAYTON.

We parted Mother when the sunset golden,

We parted Mother when the sunset golden,

Y. Herald.

"A lot"—of boots and shoes, as of other matters so designated at times, Bouncer soon realized as a verying unit of meanwhile verifying his above mentioned manufity—"they in the soulcast to the room as per policy of the room as per policy of

upon his hand, designed no doubt, for many another Sunday trip to Hoboken or Staten Island ere, as its renovator and reformer philosophically expressed it, "the former philosophically expressed it, "the give it to me."

"You never forget my title, Dick, Itee would nave spoken, due there ears had done before in school boy days down in the Old Domin. To that blessed land above, Oh! grant a mother's prayer in Heaven, And soothe my soul with songs of love.

And if thy spirit loves should call thee, together as they had done before in school boy days down in the Old Domin. Oh! grant a mother's prayer in Heaven, And soothe my soul with songs of love.

picker's fires."

"It's because I know that if they don't an impatient master, and the interest of the corporation of the corpo

six and seven-story tenement-houses, - but all adrift and at random, catching no from the time her place was vacated be their circumscribed apartments-at once certain landmark from Dick's train of side the sick man, until the enemy charge

the aforesaid exp-board, where he made it in effect an amountment to his established creed,—that Mrs. Curl—so exhaustless in wants, was an incarnate column of the N.

With me, for, says sae, 'Amy you've been made it from its little flame burning so grudging-good to me an' mine, an' the Lerd'll reward ye;' and while she lay sick in her ward ye;' and while she lay sick in her bed in M—, an' we heard that you were sick in your bed here, an' dat times an' And 'the' the future held its torch of glory Around the altars of my heart,

had brought a visitation of the rod from sole should make its final Aexit to the Ragpicker's fires?'

"It's because I know that if they don't an impatient master, and the little culprit

Domestic Toast.—May your coffee

the intervals of application for pounds of meat and sugar and tea, and such other edibles as the Curl collection comprized, a faithful audience of one if so he in the drownin,' starvellin' boy, as nobody knew adjoining room may be indicated, found or cared for,—why, Lord love ye, sir, I was made and sugar and tea, and such other more'n that,) but how ye jumped over could it have been vented upon its victim would have sent the erring schoolmaster drownin,' starvellin' boy, as nobody knew quickly home, in earner resolve never to lay a finger's weight upon one Everett

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CHAPTER II.

Tenement-houses and some of their Inmates.

Responser's multiform missions seemed

Tenement in the dust and noise of the dust and noise of the pestilence with the problematic purport of Dick Armstronge and some of their Inmates.

The perturbation of the Pestilence, &c.

Even Mrs. Bockover had a second stock there'll be upon the door where that though Bouncer's carry that ever and ever—more in here, sir," (laying his hand to his heart,) "an' shough the last knock there'll be upon the door where that though Bouncer's though Bouncer's carry that ever and to his heart, and there expedient to enter upon as explanatory of her position as a sorely aggrieved and mal-treated woman.

Even Mrs. Bockover had a second stock here'll be upon the door where that though Bouncer's carry that ever and to his heart, and her charge setting himself with nervous desire to solve the problematic purport of Dick Armstronges with the problematic purpo Bouncer's multiform missions seemed all well performed, if he might judge from the gruff praise bestowed upon his dispatch by the presiding genius of No. 14; any augmentation of which however, the present humble chronicler would acknowless. The second story was a present humble chronicler would acknowless. The second story was the second story was no place to keep shop, and the shop must be kept or they would 'nt be,—but then, folks, I mean, owes money and the story conjecture. It was well so, however, the present humble chronicler would acknowless. The second story was the stored away,—I did not please strong's visit that morning, strangely enough fell asleep in the maze of unsatisation of which however, the present humble chronicler would acknowless. The store was the strong's visit that morning, strangely enough fell asleep in the maze of unsatisation of which however, the present humble chronicler would acknowless. The store was well so, however, the present humble chronicler would acknowless. The store was well so, however, the present humble chronicler would acknowless. The store was well so, however, the present humble chronicler would acknowless. The store was well so, however, the present humble chronicler would acknowless. The store was well so, however, the present humble chronicler would acknowless. those McGirmises and O'Laherty's and they cant, but cause they wont. Some ness which Bouncer surmised, but such Van Schieseldiedens and such like, for folks as is unfortunately lost all of theirs as it was, it had blown over before its movstories and stories above them, and any must still keep soul an' body together by ing cause, the invalid on the Third floor impartial judge, in sitting apon such a case eatin an' drinkin, an' when sickness comes, had aroused from his slumber, designedly

> tion, and our Christian Home Missionary to have patience 'till Saturday night an' piteous accents or some latent power of her and Reform Society and say-"there is a 'twill all be right, -just that much longer, argument awakened the woman in Mrs. Borriobhoola-Gha in your very midst, no mistake but 'twill all be right. Jimmy Curls breast, and she agreed not to tron-from which region of rank offence the odor Bowen you were a teachin book-keepin to ble him:—and if Aunt Amy had no parsmells to Heaven."
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> a nights, he told me, sir, that he'd settle
> Bouncer's feminine employer also very with me then, an' I just come by to let ye
> she had not,) for supposing that fickle audibly ran over certain portions of the know ye need n't worry yourself. Don't slumber had made choice of that apparentveritable memorandum book, which in forget, Aunty ;-she's kind o' good heart- ly unpropitious period for visiting the paparenthesis she remared had been the re- ed is Mis Curl, I can see it in her eye tient above stairs, we also believe that the upon the moral evils which afflict society, pository of her thoughts, reflections and re- though she rants an' raves an' all, but tell recording Angel set down no sin to her the triumph of cold-hearted selfishness over though she rants an raves an all, but tell recording Angel set down no sh to her solves many a long year agone, beside being the chronicler of daily expenditures and receipts.
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> Success inevitable to that author whostairs like dust.
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> Though she rants an raves an all, but tell recording Angel set down no sh to her the generous and confiding, the oppression accounts of that days doings. Respecting accounts of that days doings. Respecting the generous and confiding, the oppression accounts of that days doings. The old Negro had about her, money of her own, where had about her, money of her own, where

> intensity of interest which signalized this morning to Mas Bouncer," said his at-Bouncer's devotion to the contents of that little volume under discussion. He drew "No, Aunt Amy, can't say that I feel door a little more ajar, as he exclaimed— malay now is not so much of the body as sake bestowed such and such gifts, make the sountenance, radiant with benignity and local such and such gifts, make the such and such gifts and local generation of the such and such gifts and such gifts and such gifts and such gifts and such gifts. door a little mere ajar, as he exclaimed—
> "That's the pint!—it is Wise, is it!—an' of the spirit. I think, Aunt Amy, that who'd ha' thought it?—such a real gentleman an' no mistake!—to be driven to straits by sich as these! Oh Lord!—what is any of us made gentlemen for!"—and a comical essay at a cry wrought into the most grotesque of spectacles, Dick Arm—I am not able to make matters better, in
> door a little mere ajar, as he exclaimed—
> malady now is not so much of the body as sake bestowed such and such gifts, making her partake most bounteously in his or her presence, ere she could be allowed to take a morsel home;—and on one occasion when after expressing the miserably plied, "I am weary of a false and deceit-indigent condition in which she university in his or her presence, ere she could be allowed to take a morsel home;—and on one occasion when after expressing the miserably plied, "I am weary of a false and deceit-indigent condition in which she university full world. I look in vain for truth, integrity, honor and righteousness. Earth no longer contains a repose for the plied, "I am weary of a false and deceit-sally found such subjects, Everett jocusions of the body as sake bestowed such and such gifts, making her partake most bounteously in his or her presence, ere she could be allowed to take a morsel home;—and on one occasion when after expressing the miserably indigent condition in which she university full world. I look in vain for truth, integrity honor and love, I felt soothed and l most grotesque of spectacles, Dick Armstrong's somewhat peculiar physiognomy.
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> "Presently" continued he, "my Missis worse; you can live at the South, be it as was wont to regale himself, her ready re
> "Tell me, I cried,"

or to the Mayor himself but I'll have some cease an' peace o' this tarrifin life. Irish bogtrotters nor these Dutch Devils neither express agreement somebody's wages 'll amount of service that the white laborers for poor Virginia decayed gentility and heaven, then mayest thou conclude that which laudable resolve Mrs. Curl made

Truth and honor have vanished from the accomplish at home where you suffer less stages of inanition a skeleton phantom rises world. Come with me and learn that there vation, but it grew, we think, out of some- from cold than in this place or farther up from the Long-Ago to mock it with are still in human hearts, gems of priceless

thodox mission however, a small matter woman, "while dese can work [holding up by poor white folks and what her question He took my hand, and presently I was tion that way.

wont live another quarter under the same window which some hours ealier admit dom long fore I old an' grey-headed like pected themserves and a right to demand; a maxement, on looking around, I benefit dom long fore I old an' grey-headed like pected themserves and a right to demand; a maxement, on looking around, I benefit dom long fore I old an' grey-headed like pected themserves and a right to demand; a maxement, on looking around, I benefit dom long fore I old an' grey-headed like pected themserves and a right to demand; a maxement, on looking around, I benefit dom long fore I old an' grey-headed like pected themserves and a right to demand; a maxement, on looking around, I benefit down long fore I old an' grey-headed like pected themserves and a right to demand; a maxement, on looking around, I benefit down long fore I old an' grey-headed like pected themserves and a right to demand; a maxement, on looking around, I benefit down long fore I old an' grey-headed like pected themserves and a right to demand; a maxement, on looking around, I benefit down long for I old an' grey-headed like pected themserves and a right to demand; a maxement, on looking around, I benefit down long for I old an' grey-headed like pected themserves and a right to demand; a maxement, on looking around, I benefit down long for I old an' grey-headed like pected themserves and a right to demand a maxement, on looking around, I benefit down long for I old an' grey-headed like pected themserves and a right to demand a maxement, on looking around, I benefit down long for I old an' grey-headed like pected themserves and a right to demand a maxement, on looking around, I benefit down long for I old an' grey-headed like pected themserves and a right to demand a maxement, on looking around, I benefit down long for I old an' grey-headed like pected themserves and a right to demand a maxement, on looking around, I benefit down long for I old an' grey-headed like pected themserves and a right to demand a maxement, on looking around a maxement, on but gave ingress now to a dull grey reflection in the same as ever I did of poor white folks, himself stood number transparent forms, so that the whole inner should be able to get her was a mystery— your examination, say to the old man that want a nusband as knows his duty to the weaker sex, an I want—Lord, boy! what are ye a Joiterin' there for?"

want a nusband as knows his duty to the want and for, be it known, Jem loved the pretty seath and for he was drawed, an one among them. Aunt Amy, however, be it known, Jem loved the pretty seath and for he will example a south a south a south and for he will example a south a sou e ye a soiterin' the e for?"

"Jest waitin to know what you want lated the small stove in a corner of the get me stay here an' a-tellin me I be a opinions, went on to disclose ensually how Light. My guide perceiving my agitation, given everything he possessed in the world, probably agree with you in your statement,

victim of some chronic disease, so worn if ye pleased, but all's gone, now, an' so ragged clothes or no ragged clothes;— I should have been captivated by the witch-

WE PARTED MOTHER.

ASPIRATION. BY CLARA AUGUSTA

Oh, for the wings of eagles strong—
To some above the earth!
Oh, for the fleetness of the wind—
To feel an heavenly birth!
Oh, for the powerful flight of faith
To reach the upper skies,
To feel as angel hosts have folt,
And see with angels' eyes!

Oh, that my feeble soul could wing Its way thre' realms of space, Out of the dark into the light Of God's irradient face!

Could my bound spirit soar,
Where sin, and pain, and hangity scorm
Could visit nevermore—
My weary soul in seas of bliss
Would bathe, and be at rest,
While not a wild and rushing thought
Would sweep my tranquil breast. But now, on earth, these swelling though

Away from grov'ling, selfish life

Are surging through my soul;
They banish joy, and waken grief
As on and on they roll!
Unrest! unrest! thou fearful thing
When wilt thou banished be?
When will this struggling soul of mine
Be from thy fetters free?

Awake! awake! shake off the thrall
That binds the spirit here!
Have faith, and doubt no longer, soul,
For Heaven is drawing near!
Oh! wings of Faith! oh light of Hope!
Fruition glad and bright—
Sweet joy, rich bliss, to soar away
To Heaven's eternal light!

"I had a Dream Which was not all a Dream." BY CLAUDE.

A few evenings since as I was sitting in a melancholy mood, reflecting deeply tairs like dust.

"Mas' Everett you could n't talk none with to purchase certain little matters simple-hearted, I became wearied and sick

Ititle into the cars of the new comer.

"I want a decent home, I do," she continued, following up her case as her worser-half, with and unusually vanquished air and look, whipped himself in from the street and behind the counter in an instant of time—"I want a decent, steady American woman ought share, an',—you hear me say it!—I won tive another quarter under the same woman, "while dese can work [holding up to poor white folks and what her question meant.

"I want a decent home, I do," she continued, following up her case as her worser-half, with and unusually vanquished as thing of prior interest, and to it he set himself, seemed, it must be averred, at him gof prior interest, and to it he set himself in from the sair and look, whipped himself in from the sair and look, whipped himself in from the sair and look, whipped himself in from the stick by Mas' Everett, dat's it, an dat I won have, an',—you hear me say it!—I won tive another quarter under the same to have, an',—you hear me say it!—I won tive another quarter under the same to the door mission however, a small matter in Bleecker street, to which self-appointed he set himself, seemed, it must be averred, the door mission however, a small matter in Bleecker street, to which self-appointed he set himself, seemed, it must be averred, the door of an immeant.

"I want a deeent home, I do," she continued, from which proceeded itset himself in from the stiff collared and precise old gentleman the the door of an immeant.

"I want a deeent home, I do," she continued, from which proceeded itset himself in from the stiff collared an eighbor to his father, at the door of an immeant.

"I want a deeent home, I do," she continued, from which proceeded like you all, an' such as a sit the door of an immeant.

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ery of her beaming smiles, had not my eye rested on the lurid tracery, depicting its dark lines of hypocrisy, deceit and hate on the soul. I turned suddenly away and a head cracked a joke or two on the old head cracked a joke or two on the old the had cracked a joke or two on the old the party arrived at the Decons, and as Jem had stated, found E wery dangerously ill. man approached with such a serene and man, which had by no means pleased him. impressed and would have taken him to that she ever would, for he had never Ella die. Do save her, doctor. my bosom as a friend, but a glance exposed spoken to her of such a thing as love. Still the interior lines of a heart alike perver- with all and everything apparently against Thereupon he went through the lesson. ted by meanness, cunning and false pre- him, he was determined. tensions. I turned from the ungodly spectacle in disgust and horror.

The next day was Sunday—bright sweet Sunday—Jem sat by the window and saw "Can't do it. Marry her to that law-

who seemed encircled by a faint glow of door on the way to Church. The event "Then I fear she will die," replied the it is impossible to describe. There were the pulsations of disinterested and expansive benevolence, a self-forgetfulness and he posted, and as good fortune was pleas- "None," answered the doctor. devotion, a subdued tenderness and chase ed to have it, he met the object of his love "Then take her, Jem," said be, turnpencil of truth, and made brilliant by the warmest possible reception, which made She is all the world to me, and it would

side the breath of calumny, the poisonous tongue of slander, or to warn against pretended friendship.

Amid the various characters of this motley throng could plainly be seen the dark and malignant purpose, the treacherous will, the selfish design and unreal pretence. But most frequently was I pained to notice that the sweet harmony of truth honories which the sweet harmony of truth honories. that the sweet harmony of truth, honesty and character was disturbed by the croaking and discordant notes of Scandal and Calumny, veiled under the specious disguise of elegant allusions to "faults of Character," or courteous hints of "bad temper," adroitly throwing into the shade

whose company they courted.

"Now," said I, "my perplexities are ended. No more shall I wander bewildered and alone, doubtful where to fix my regard and friendship. Tell me, how shall
I secure this new and wonderful sense, that
Now Jem had "made ground" fast since henceforth I may only hold intercourse with the honest, true and good." "This

with the honest, true and good." "This cannot be," be replied. "Learn to bear patiently the discipline of your mortal state. Learn to bear the *trial* which will give strength to virtue; which creates and developes qualities, essential to your perfection; which call for benevolence, forbearance and forgiveness. Learn also have the property of the p ance and forgiveness. Learn also how age this very day."

safe are those amid perils and dancers.

Now Ella, like all of her sex under such

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had seemingly acquired, none knew when attendance at his home immediately.

or where. I never heard that his waggish

The Deacon felt very bad, as well he tricks caused him any very serious troub- might, that his only daughter should have les, but he became habituated to the prac-tice to such an extraordinary extent that people began at last to tire of him on that for in that event, lay all his hopes for the enough to perceive the change of public opinion in regard to himself, and he, therefore, resolved to make one last grand effort to reclaim his lost laurels, and then retire Jem walked with the Doctor, who, by the

There lived a neighbor to his father, a we have come this ruse over the old man

composed expression, that I was favorably Nor was he certain that Ella loved him or

tacle in disgust and horror.

Sunday—Jem sat by the window and saw "Can't do it. Marry her to the At a distance I beheld a young female, the Deacon and his wife pass his father's less scape grace! never, never!"

which encircled her, revealed to my en- con s, and if I don't pop the question to the the matter." which encircled her, revealed to my encon s, and if 1 don't pop the question of the
tranced eye a picture of moral beauty which
bright-eyed Ella within the hour, my name
"Is there no other alternative?" saked
the Deacon, ready to give her up to almost

glowing coloring of love! Again I looked him wonder not a little, for he had never upon that fair face; she was intent on du-ty, watching with faithful care, to turn a-side the breath of calumny, the poisonous always been what the townspeople called

a more worthy and modest companion. But these industrious spirits were utterly unable to dispel the halo of light, which distinctly revealed its possessors, but only rendered themselves obnoxious to those whose comment the comment the comment that the comment the comment that the comment the comment the comment the comment that the comment the comment the comment that the comment the comment that th dreamed of love, the while, at all.

safe are those amid perils and dangers, who know their cause is just."

He touched my lips, and I awoke. It was but a dream. May the world profit by him she had sworn to love, determined to favor Jem's plan.
In the meantime Jem took his leave and

proceeded directly for the old house of worship which stood on the green about a There probably never was such an odd-quarter of a mile from the Deacon's. Arity, in the wide world, as that villanous riving at the church, be pashed boldly in, wag Jem Waters. Everybody, in the vi- and, with the importance of a lord, walk cinity of where he lived, knew him per- ed, or rather marched up the aisle to where feetly-and I question if they didn't have the Dencon and his wife were seated, and good reason for it too-and there was not bending over, so as not to be beard by one of all his list of acquaintances that had not, at one time and another, been made genee of his daughter's illness. Fortunate the butt of his jokes. Joking seemed to be really all in all to him; indeed he was be had finished his speech—for really so wedded to the gift that his immediate speech it was—and the old Deacon imme-friends had long since given up the idea of diately sought out his family physician and reclaiming him, or rather freeing him of the minister to whom he told the secrethat the propensity or habit of joking which he Jem had brought him, and solicited their

count. Of course he was naturally bright future. It was in favor of his last grand

In due time the party arrived at the Deacon's, and as Jem had stated, found Ella

"What's, to be done, nervously asked the Deacon? I can't have my own dear

light. As she softly drew near, I discovered a face of ineffable sweetness with a form arrayed in simple elegance. The halo are gone to church. I'm off for the Density of the property of the

Was unbappy

"No sear of that," cried Ella, springing from of the couch where she had been
lying. "Jean loves me too dearly ever to

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part of true wisdom, and no one should be treasures of last year's almanaer

we capture and any our gallant's purse, and squeezed out an whose nature is so were a "living epistle," not only "known as the same pitch; this no separate interest, but as a family consecution of work whose nature is so were a "living epistle," not only "known unconscionable amount for an antediluvion friend M. than whose a nobler mind God out faithful, to the end." Our rather a stiff and awkward seeming.

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that ruthless defacer of all things recognize the polishing and a common to the dornment of pewels and precious stones is vocation, and alluded to the indifference one ought to have been paid for looking at would have him! We referred our noble from this "dull earth" to the elysian would have him! We referred our noble from this "dull earth" to the elysian one ought to have been paid for looking at would have him! We referred our noble from this "dull earth" to the elysian one ought to have been paid for looking at would have him! considered important, how much more so with which it is too often regarded, in the but which necessity compelled us to patis the work of the and deathless jewels, which are so confi. it; and that they may feel, as they should venezable vehicle, in spite of surrounding Pavilion. We stood upon an elevation, the winds of inspiration were too feeble to dingly resigned to the influences of teach. do, that they are called to the perfor- circumstances. We reflected, that like and followed his venerable head with our full the sails of our spirit with propelling same sound, at exactly the same pitch? No eis! Lord John Russell, a mest distinguished English scholar, said in a public duties. we shall next proceed to speak of some its latter days than it probably performed, and disappeared from the scene of hilarity year that passes over our heads, only tends of the essentials for a good and successful at the period of its pristine glory, and we had rather stand, as in the days of the essentials for a good and successful at the period of its pristine glory, and we had adieu to the old patriarch with feeling the some of the essentials for a good and successful at the period of its pristine glory, and we had adieu to the old patriarch with feeling the some of the essentials for a good and successful at the period of its pristine glory, and we had adieu to the old patriarch with feeling the some of the essentials for a good and successful at the period of its pristine glory, and we had adieu to the old patriarch with feeling with the soft, sweet fingers of eight degree higher, than he was sounding.

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the utmost consequence and interest, so dest tint appears, And from thy cheek the bloom has fied that tropolis, when necessity affords him the of immortal beings compressed into such timised with the "fushionable" performance of the present day. We are no knowledge, and faithful discharge of ap-And life with all its pleasures gay is unenjoy-Independence. knowledge, and faithful discharge of appropriate duties, will lead to a most desirable degree of true exaltation; a wrong estimate, a want of clear understanding, or an usualthful performance of them, will perform the performance of them and the performance of them, will perform the performance of them and the performance of them, will perform the performance of them and the performance of them, will perform the performance of them. Through the kindness of the Hon. Elisting the mary dailed, and most properly so, the tenor, because it is the leading part of the tune. About 2, the greater the effect. About 2, the greater the effect teacher and pupils, to an extent propertionate to the deficiency.

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The influence of a teacher, for the weal or woe of those confided to his exere, is almost inconceivable. From his every act, and and even took, they receive impress.

And the pure fount of fondest love, is springing in that clime!

"How many souls, in this great multi-tude, capable of such enjoyment and appreciation of the beautiful and harmonious, and a happiness unfelt below, surrounds us only there.

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"How many souls, in this great multi-tude, capable of such enjoyment and appreciation of the beautiful and harmonious, and her warm true-hearted sons and present, in the city of W. Hundreds daily stead of remaining a diamond. sions, good or ill, which will remain as long as the susceptibility of the mind to retain impressions shall endure. How FIRE IN RICHMOND :- The large whole solemu the thought, and yet how true, sale and retail Drug and Medicine estabthat the teacher's influence will extend lishment of Messrs. Purcell, Ladd & Co., through all coming time! Mith-west Richmond, Va., was destroyed by fire on force should this thought intrees the Monday evening last. Their losses are centies and responsibilities of an instance \$60,000. for ! With what care, industry and seal, ! chould it incife them to strive for the cul-

ill are outright to know that any own Ella sidon of that knowledge, which will enable them to labor wisely and well!

tion that know no defeat, he should, like Dicken's Raven, 'never say die.'

"He should be a man of the world, as Geography. He should be scholar of some Advertisements: THE TEACHER.

Geography. He should be scholar of some breadth, as well as depth; knowing some thing more than the mere routine of daily three thing more than the mere routine of daily three thing more than the mere routine of daily three thing more than the mere routine of daily three thing more than the mere routine of daily three thing more than the mere routine of daily three thing more than the mere routine of daily three th fee of an instructor of youth cannot be study, and not a man whose half-dozen Half column, easily over-estimated, and he who attempts thoughts rattle in his vacant head like to fill it should well consider the immense shrunken kernels in a bean-pod. His menresponsibilities which rest upon From He tal store-house should be filled with the should clearly comprehend the nature and fruits of various and extensive reading, so duties he assumes, that that he need not be compelled to draw his he may correctly judge of his own fitness illustrations for the recitation room rightly to discharge them. This is the the tales of his grandfather, or from the

out a proper knowledge of the nature of entific and literary acquirements, it would blue waters.

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always thought they "can do all things would be for Mr. Curtius to be "crowded second effort to gain access to the Senate galvenience) can be made to occupy 479,001,eral rule however, the wife should under mand of a ship freighted with valuable many schools have been kept, while but through Christ which strengtheneth them," off and submerged," for voting for that lery, and succeeded so far as to squeeze many schools have been kept, white but it is been kept it is been kept, white but it is been kept, whi with the principles of navigation and sea- nering up for future usefulness. Hence, tic, with no, white sail in sight, we should (President B!) one whit better for his The twilight shade rendered his feamanship? A slight error in calculation mere striplings, or men of maturer age n't be one bit scared, if there was a preachpolitics, and yet we believe "the man's tures partially indistinct, but we obmight prove the loss of thousands of dolwith no fixed view or plans, engage in er on board, and we "could but touch the gowd for a' that." To be sure we have the gowd for a' that." To be sure we have hem of his garment; "consequently you out prejudices, and set developments of his intellectual and restigations we see ample cause to exclaim, and the destruction of human beings. whose loss cannot be measured by dollars. because themselves untaught. They can may justly imagine that though many ting aside political and sectarian considerations we see ample cause to exclaim, have known some men in What wise man would endestake the train- neither discipline nor instruct, because they "weak minded females" eried out, in alarm, tions, we are always influenced and attractions Buchanan. He is ing of a young and spirited horse, without have never themselves been properly disciand escaped for their lives to torna, ted or repulsed by the nature and not the much younger, in appearance, than we

discipline he undertakes? A wrong course and steady," in order to become a teach. we knew there was an 'Angel in the might tend to render worse than useless a er. It is essential that his whole life and way." beast that, rightly trained, would be of great service:

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The teacher is a laborer in a work of Has left those orbs, and now, instead, the sad-inventions, and the meanest of all in- was estimated at 6,000. We had never

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tivation of these qualities, and the acquis day, except the good opinion of herself. pings.

lying. "Jeen loves me too dearly ever to sacrifice the phappiness. Don't you, dear?" person who can pass the strictest examination is fit to manage a school. It takes a peculiar marf to be the just right sort of a proculiar marf to be the just sort of a proculiar marf to be the just right sort of a proculiar marf to be the just right sort of a proculiar marf to be the just right sort of a proculiar marf to be the just right sort of a proculiar marf to be the just right sort of a proculiar marf to be the just right sort of a proculiar marf to be the just right sort of a proculiar marf to be the just right sort of

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tome knowle ge of the task to be performand of the nature of the animal whose

It is not enough that a man is "good the East Park, on Capitol Hill, because the statue of Washington in Adams the statue of Wash

To Mattie.

Mattie! the hue, the aure hue, that gleamed within thine eye,

When first its charms of deepest shade, drew

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forth my ardent sigh.

To Mattie.

Mattie! the hue, the aure hue, that gleamed and love mercy."

Truly, God made man upright, but he hath sought out many forth my ardent sigh.

Sylvan, Commission Merchants of the undisciplined lungs of Ethiopia's ence of an octave in the undisciplined lungs of Ethiopia's children, and rolls out over the vast, sicians, and all our musical instruments during the President's stay; the number shoulders 11@11, hams 14@14, western shoulders 11@14, western should inventions,' and the meanest of all 'inventions' and the meanest of all 'inventions' is a hackman, in the busy. Mebeld a scene like that—so solid a body than to have our organs of hearing victorials, when necessity affords him the of inventibility compressed into such inventibility to the organization of the such inventibility and the such inventibility of the such inventibility

fication of those immortal faculties will ever be realized? A hundred years hence, they will all be in their graves!

But where, oh! where will the Spirit-bird fly

upper world thus that it is flooded with mysterious whispers of "ice-water," in an by kissing St. Peter's great toe, when we music from 4 harps of gold." Were it apper chamber, but concluded, from aprisit the "city of the seven hills!") and

derness.

the city of Washington, during the pres- "lights were fied, those garlands dead, blowing over the green ocean-waters, and thickly hung with humans, even in ad- would rather dwell in a thatched hovel, drifts of summer warmth and radiange, fruitage ! and wany a four-story houseton var, during the expiation of his sins, than blue" Italian skies, around the grand old displayed a heterogeneous mass, peering be the comparion of one who "looks upon Coliseum, the bloody arena of more than a over the eaves, at the babel below, while the wine when it is red," and "gets his million martyrs! To say we were charm window-sashes were under bar for obstrue- spirits up by putting spirits down!", ed by the entire scene would be rather tion, and the cold winds swept through the rified apertures, "whithersoever'it listed," of the 3d but were foiled in our purpose appreciative powers of an enthusiastic old

the tumult from human lungs.

be of architecture and carpentry? Igs single individual—for the renovation of beautiful cause a waste of property, human society."

E. Church, South, in the city of A. in the Doratee would cause a waste of property, human society."

From a little wee bairn, we have cherisculdn't help thinking, even in that gay beautiful.

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our station was at a third story window, on mon; "van'ty of vanities all is vanity.", ticularly the little, voluble daughter of sing this part of a tune; and a great many our country, bundreds of thousands of youth of a school-going age whose future success, happiness and usefulness, depend in so great a degree upon the nature and extent of their school training and school-going and where we caught the first glane are leaved of their school training and school-going age whose future success, happiness and usefulness, depend in so great a degree upon the nature and extent of their school training and school-going age whose future success, happiness and usefulness, depend in so great a degree upon the nature and extent of their school training and school-going age whose future success, happiness and usefulness, depend in so great a degree upon the nature and extent of their school training and school-going age whose future success, happiness and usefulness, depend in so great a degree upon the nature and extent of their school training and school-going age whose future success, happiness and usefulness, depend in so great a degree upon the nature and extent of their school training and school-going age whose future success, happiness and usefulness, depend in success, happiness and usefulness, depend in so great a degree upon the nature and extent of their school training and school-going age whose future success, happiness and usefulness, depend in the success, happiness and usefulness, depend in the success, happiness and usefulness, depend in the success, happ tude, capable of such enjoyment and appreciation of the beautiful and harmonious, are destined to an Eternity where no gratidaughters!

But where, oh! where will the Spirit-bird my From its case of Mortality!"

We observed, with intense interest, the our glorious land.

We leaved our head upon the window sill—shut our eyes, and drank in the rich, delicious strains of martial music as it spirit in the pleasant of martial music as it swelled up in varied gushes from the unglasses that crowned the refreshment in the pleasant Metropolis, and conjugate that to practice.

Why is it easier to be a clergyman than a physician? Because it is easier to preach than to practice.

BOLTING CLOTHS and BURB and received the parting kiss to and from a physician? Because it is easier to preach than to practice.

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We love music beyond expression, and upon that occasion, and the star of cham-can form no higher ideas of the biss of the pagne in the ascendant! We hard some bouseheld (for which we will do penance not expressly declared otherwise, we should pearances, that it possessed more of the had the good fortune to visit a panorama have no difficulty in believing that it was properties of fire, from symptoms of comthe melody of beings invisible that sustains in surrounding physiognomies, ex-ed Elijah forty days and nights in the wil-cepting the mild, manly one of our Tem- we ever saw, then on exhibition at Liber herness.

perance friend. We thanked heaven that ty Hall, in Alexandria. We could hardly "A tree is known by its fruit;" and we it would not be our lot to mourn over realize that we were looking upon a work predict a rapid increase of population in the frailty of a loved one, when those of art, and absolutely felt the sea-breeze ent year, for we saw not one, but was and that bangant hall deserted." We the mellow moonlight falling in silver vance of leaves, that usual precursor of and subsist upon the diet of Nebuchadnez- from the "darkly, deeply, beautiful

Inaugural Address, and completed the among the mass, that could neither ad- of the author of "Aristocrasy rs. Mechannovelty of the scene. We half enviced valice nor retreat, and stood, not "like ics," that excellent production of a worthy him the advantageous position he enjoyed patience on a monuscot," waiting for the mind, that appeared in the Times, since ant-hill, and its thousands of curious and quarters. We believe in perseverance, Mr. "Ben Bloomer;" the first an Attor-\$ 8.00 congregated denizers. We wondered if but not to the extert, and learning wis-14.00 that was the method referred to in the dom from the rueful visages of our "il- second a student of the legal profession— 20.00 text: "let us live above the world while lustrious predecessors," we forbore to sub- as he informed us, with a spice of pleasan try; "a L.L.D. in embryo"—both gentleused one time, very pleasantly in

Unluckily, we were too late at the Capi.

We passed some time, very pleasantly in tol to secure a station sufficiently near the examining the fine paintings with which personale, whom we have the promise of tells us they have mere cautiousness than stand, to hear the Address, but our eyes the Rotunda is ornamented, the most inmeeting occasionally through the medium men, and our observation tenebes us that were blessed (?) wish a sight of the pale teresting of which, in our estimation, is of the Times. Messes. Editors :- "Home again," and face and snow-white head of the "observ- the representation of "The Landing of the right glad are we to snug down in this ed of all observers," as he stood up, in Pilgrims." A face so fall of exquisite lovepeaceful niche of the "Old Dominion," proud, calm dignity before the assembled liness as that of Rose Standish, we have multitude. His manner of delivery, was never seen transmitted to canvass. There the performance of any important work ing, he should be a man of integrity, of reach our quiet senses, and dissipate our stiff and unvaried—the MS. and not mem- is a heavenly beauty, an angelic sweetness without a well-grounder assurance of abil- moral rectitude, and purity of character, pleasant dreams, and essay to paint a minia- ory was his dependance. We obtained a in the round fair faice, the large soft, upity to prosecute if to a successful and satinburd with the spirit of truth and wishing ture panarama for our pet paper, of recent in the fevered heart of the great "Grand National Inauguration Ball," at that fascinates the backelor. Her deliconstruction of a piece of machinery with a Christian faith should irradiate bis sci. Metropolis, pulsing far away over the wide night, and must confess we were highly cate egg-shell chin, resting upon the rough out a proper knowledge of the nature of the work to be performed, and a familian serve to give them a brighter lustre, even the work to be performed, and a familian serve to give them a brighter lustre, even the strength of the strength o is completion? A trilling error might out in bolder relief and clearer expression crowded with human beings as thickly as nign, and the smile upon his pale face and echoing tomb of old ocean, reminds valueless the work of months. Who the beautiful figures which may be sculpwhich we observed the pale, intellectual tibly towards him, by his kind, unaffected beaten but defiant oak of the rude forest, the erection of a dwelling-house without a er possess qualifications like these, and he face of a poetic and highly gifted member bearing, and more especially by the sha- and we apologize instinctively for Adam's proper knowledge of the principles and can do much-perhaps more than any of the Va. Conference-Pastor of the M. dow of melancholy that radiated from his transgression, when tempted by the moth-

escort to the great exemplar St. Paul. fields far up in the blue depths of space, in what is commonly called unison, i. e., President Buchanan, owing to incisposit where Proserpine gathered flowers, open the style in which persons begin to sing camson, who slew more at his death than in the same of the same pitch. The same of the same pitch in this life, it was doing better service, in its latter days than it probably performed, and the same pitch in the same pitch. The same pitch in the same pitch in the same pitch in the same pitch. The same pitch is same pitch in the same pitch in the same pitch. The same pitch is same pitch in the same pitch in the same pitch. The same pitch is same pitch in the same pitch in th We shall next proceed to speak of some its latter days than it probably performed, and disappeared from the scene of hilarity. We had rather stand, as in the days of both are sounding the man take that same "sleeve' we had 'pinned our faith,' and who would, in a similar capacity, have one of which was purchased at the ex- refrain," as it gushes clear and melliffluous one of an octave in the wall and family one of an octave in the wall and family one of an octave in the wall and family one of an octave in the wall and family one of an octave in the wall and family one of an octave in the wall and family one of an octave in the wall and family one of an octave in the wall and family one of an octave in the wall and family one of an octave in the wall and family one of an octave in the wall and family one of an octave in the wall and family one of an octave in the wall and family one of an octave in the wall and family one of an octave in the wall and the capacity of the same pitch.

annals of history, since the Declaration of whom expended \$2,060 for point lage for exeruciating in music!) and believe that

erowd thither, and we passed several hours

fining of all who take upon the assertes the covered by insurances to the amount of delicious strains of martial music as it sparkling contents of innumerable tiny our dearly level and inestimable friends than to practice. A first changes all her opinions every plannes, flashing bayonetts, and tinsel trap- State where 'Squire "Endor" "tied bering, with no little mortification, that so ugly, is because they only see them any Station on the N. C. Rain dulating and intermingled mass of waving beard! The Maine Law (that frozen mended our "honeward march," rememup?" was evidently in very bad repute, we had quite forgotten to pay our parting selves in it.

We visited the Capitol on the evening cool expression, and far inferior to the and none heard "the sound thereof," for to enter the galleries. The crowd was lady in the background who exclaimed

immense, and we found it impossible to audibly; she "was en-chanted." Mr. Elliot, the celebrated aeronaut, restrain our risibility on observing the During our stay in the city of Alexan made an ascension, immediately after the contortions of many a fair face wedged in dria, we were honored with the attentions

Yours always. ELORENCE FAY. WEITTEN FOR THE TIMES. MUSIC.

BY WM. HAUSER, M. D. OF GA.

NUMBER VII. out of seven elementary sounds; but we of the world. It is true Abraham kept his have seen, by the rulg of Permutation, determination to offer Isanc to the Lord that these seven can be placed in 5,049 from his beloved Sarah, but he was infludifferent positoins. According to prom- enced by the noble consideration of keepise I now add that, as we have twelve in- ing that from her, which could not possitervals in the chromatic scale, affording us bly do cither any good. In this he acted twelve places for the location of sounds, the part of wisdom, not to inflict a pang (notes), if we apply this rule of Permuta- where it would accomplish no object wor 600 different places. No one need won- stand the business and plans of the hus-

had anticipated, and has the air of a spent only a few thoughts on the human ing a course in life involving them deeper

The reason why egotists find the world

LOVE WILL NEVER DIE.

BY GEC. LEWYLLIN MINER.

Can aught the bond of lore a'er rend?

Le chaste, its deep deerres o'er bin. Can aught the cond of love a'er rend?
Its charts, its deep deeres er bind?
Ah! tell me not that it shall end;
The essence of immortal mind.
Will that bright spark grow disa in year
And pass with youthful bloom away?
For maught are shed fond nature?
If love is doomed to cold deeny.

Ye whispering airs that fan my cheek, Ye mispering airs that fan my cheek, Ye mighty orbs that roll on high; My restless spirit bids ye speak, Is love a massion born to die? Ye answer not; it calls in vain On earth or earthly things to say, If love as love shall hold its reign In human hearts through endless day.

Then seek, thou ardent spirit, seek
Of kindred soul what thou wouldst?
Or lot thy voice of reason speak.
's lore at death no more taglow?
Would He, who formed nothing in vain
Who made man's soul for happiness,
Bid hope within his bosom reign.
And yet deny the wished for bliss?

It can not be ! The souls that love Shall beregined from low desire,
And with their Maker far above,
Shall feel fresh joys their love inspire,
There backing in the heavinly smiles
Of love's subline, eternal Spring,
Forevet freed from sinful wiles
Together holy songs shall sing.

bere are many men, who, if they had

consulted the opinions of their wives, would have been in a state of prosperity and hap-

CONSULT YOUR WIFE. The judgment of women is neither re-

piness, who are in poverty. Phrenology whether there be any truth in that so-called science or not, their advice in matters of moment should not be disregarded. History furnishes many very striking examples illustrating the truth of this position Had Napoleon followed the advice of Jose phine, and not undertaken his Russian campaign at the time he did, the result of Waterloo would have been different, and It is indeed a strange thing that so instead of dying an exile on the lonely isle many different tunes could have been made of St. Helena, he might have been monarch tion we shall find that these 12 sounds (so thy of the anguish a mother's heart would essarily which he is unable to pay. "Great and mervellous are thy works, have kept their real condition concealed against President B. i. e. his being a istrate has an inclination of the head, toBeyebelor! H. We admired him for that wards the left shoulder (we would say

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ber of ministers in any other church, who sesses weath enough to constitute the constitution that constitute the constitution that constitute the constitution that constitute the constitution that constitution the con The Excitement:—By reference to our columns it will be seen that "Picters" and we think it is excellent and calculated tial of art, beauty, nobleness, durability! apt to deny all sunshine to society. Our Now, as few people build fine houses where young mingle too little together. The boy ervices of such writers as Mr. Simms sare still in demand. Our friend Collan is becoming quite poetical and we guess is no one comes to see them, so, still fewer now in an excellent mood for taking a most charming Ambertype.

Now, as few people during the noises where no one comes to see them, so, still fewer indulge in studies which seemingly congular inductions and we have made for their benefit and for the wine cup. Our evening have made for their benefit and for the wine cup. tern Democrat says a man giving his name as J. D. Thompson of Philadelphia, Pa., provoke none of the admiration of their felfiresides lack in attraction to the young.

They are to sent to be made gloomy, mo-The attention of our readers is invited was escorted out of the town of Charloote, lows. Yet, a fine stone building, well deto an advertisement from Philadelphia, reon Monday morning last, with a peremptory command to leave on the Rail Road,
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Such is the title of the first article in this some of the bounds of the brutality and drunkenness which destroys on many of our young men. This, the out of the brutality and drunk nobly planted;—prompt min to industry on spinitude less then surmises on the "rotation of Office" and who shall take the "spoils," whe hope our correspondents will be as brief as possibell on all occasions, and if one columns will not express their ideas, year commencing from the first inauguration, carrying with him a flock of children, nion; find them amusements, or employ- of material interest. But on the contra-

his pen.

they had better as a general thing make two articles.

The First Company:—We have been requested to state that business of importance will be transacted at the next regular monthly meeting where they meeting which will be next Saturday. Femiles Willeman where they meeting where they need and solve the promotion of the public morals, the general health, the happiness and the inverted the state of the promotion of the public morals, the general health, the happiness and the inverted the state of the promotion of the public morals, the general thing make of children, where they must degenerate in all respects of civilization; where they must degenerate in all respects of civilization; where they must degenerate in all respects of civilization; where they must degenerate in all respects of civilization; where they must degenerate in all respects of civilization; where they must degenerate in all respects of civilization; where they must degenerate in all respects of civilization; where they lose schooling and unfold to them prospects in art and distinct the day for the performance of tance will be transacted at the next regular monthly meeting which will be next standard years.

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The above has been going the rounds of the newspaper press for several weeks. It has scarcely missed a single exchange.

New Goods:—I he side walks are becoming growded with boxes of New Goods and the Merchauts will be all afloat soon. We've something to say for their benefit heat.

Year of all on a Sunday for the endered years.

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The first great and useful gift to the young must be that of good society. If we do not bestow them this gift, of good society. If we do not bestow them this gift, of good society. If we do not bestow them this gift, of good society, itself to provide after a different fashion:—and this good society. It was not inapply applied in his case, for we could gain as inuch in the promotion of the public morals, the general health, the harpers will undoubtedly gain little by "illustrating" North Carolina, the present moral influences and the intercomment of a neighborhood, than all other per of one prejudiced against her intercomment of a neighborhood, than all other than the promotion of the general health, the harpers will undoubtedly gain little by "illustrating" North Carolina, the promotion of the promotion of the promotion of th

All I ask is come and see
The pictures in my Gallery,
Come Ladies fair, and Sheutle mens
And see my splendid specimens;
Come aged ones, whose locks are gray,
And get a likeness while you may,
That by and by your progeny
May great grand papa's image see.
Come middle aged, in prime of life!
Come husband, come and Bring your wife!
Perhaps she is pretty, sir, and shay be,
She has got a pretty baby; She has got a pretty baby; And if so, don't forget to bring The pretty little tiny thing. And of yourself, your wife and pet, And of yourself, your wife and bet, A perfect likeness you shall get. Come maidens fair and gallant beaux, As files the time your beauty goes; Come get your likeness in a locket, To carry in each other's pocket, That by and by when you are old, Your beauty still you may behold. ur beauty still you may behold me now ye honest Legislaters,

Handsome or homely or—no matter what; Come honored members of both parties And patronize a native Artist. Come and come all and I will ever Grateful be as you are clever March 25, 1857. Z. S. COFFIN.

T AND SALE.—HAVING QUAL-IFIED as Administrators on the Estate of Noble Shaw, deceased, with a will annexed, at the dwelling of said deceased, we will expose to public vendure on the 16th April next, a

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Tee-bound rivers cease to flow, Mountain's are enrob'd in And the valleys clad in snow Dazzle the enfectled sight.

Come then, Spring! thy genial rays
Widely o'er the earth extend;
And with more caliven'd praise
We thy presence will commend!



BY "LELIA LAUREL."

CHAPTER XVI Hessie was now sixteen years old, but previously ber health had been very feeble,

volve upon her in this bustling world. kindred spirits there, and how could I be Hessie's father was amply able to educate happy? No I am not sick, it is but a vi- be obeying natural laws, would it not?" his children, but Henrie deemed it a duty sion.' encumbant upon him as a brother, to deposincrease and be a benefit and in no way was he more sure of seeing his plans veri-

Associated with the school in which able to leave he room or walk, but yet her think I shall recognize them in heaven?"

Hessic was, was a little French girl who cheerfulness, never torsook her or a murhad been a member of it for the rast two mur or one repining word pass her lins. had been a member of it for the past two mur or one repining word pass her lips.

Hessie was a daily companion she watch
But all are as the angels in heaven.

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But all are as the angels in heaven.

So if

Cow, another of Dr. Chalmers, in addition to a her. She was frail in person, and her ministering whappeers.

mind took of frailty of her body, but, she eficial and cheering the long weary nights, whom God has transformed into an angel, for there is no dividing line by which to her some say that we shall not see those whom God has transformed into an angel, for there is no dividing line by which to laterwise.

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Their memory was indellibly stamped upon ther mind. The tears would flow as freely, me."

"Hessie bow shall I ever repay you for unremitting kindness to me?"

unues, with titles and make, and nearly 1000 our friends are happy while we are miserable and that will add to our torture, to see them reaping the reward of a life of christianity and we suffering for our wick-learning that we small unues, with titles and make, and nearly 1000 our friends are happy while we are miserable and that will add to our torture, to see them reaping the reward of a life of christianity and we suffering for our wick-learning unues, with titles and make, and nearly 1000 our friends are happy while we are miserable and that will add to our torture, to see them reaping the reward of a life of christianity and we suffering for our wick-learning unues, with titles and make us love them with titles and nearly 1000 our friends are happy while we are miserable and that will add to our torture, to see them reaping the reward of a life of christianity and we suffering for our wick-learning unues, with titles and nearly 1000 our friends are happy while we are miserable and that will add to our torture, to see them reaping the reward of a life of christianity and we suffering for our wick-learning unues, with titles and nearly 1000 our friends are happy while we are miserable and that will add to our torture, to see them reaping the reward of a life of it at once, by Postmaster. Postage 3 cents on each No. Seat to any part of those or adding and permanent unues, with titles and nearly 1000 our friends are happy while we are miserable and that will add to our torture, to see them reaping the reward of a life of its and the part of the countries. The second of the countries are the post of the countries and the part of the countries. the little bosom would throb as painfully "Can I be a benefit to one so good, and edness."

as when her father bid her a final adieu; who has never lived by the faith I have as when her father bid her a final adieu; who has never lived by the faith I have time seemed not to blunt the arrow of affict on but seemed to impress her more sensibly with a knowledge of her orphan-without works is of but little avail, for one studies and contributed largely to her comfort and happiness. Hessie felt very grate-ful for thus unlooked for kindness, and perhaps some young lady will think it no kindness at all, but if you have never been beyond the limits of your own loved home, powered man to do his service, forgive believes if they live by that faith and act not learned some business, or engaged in some steady employment for a livelihood, for it is apprehended that after the bird is caught it may starve in the caught it may starve in the cage.

"That we will promise marriage to no young man who is in the habit of tippling,

March 12, 1857. beyond the limits of your own loved home, powered man to do his service, forgive young man who is in the habit of tippling, never mingled and associated with stran- sins, revolutionize the society and make for we are assured that his wife will come 2 DOZ. the great IRON WHEEL exgers, and hardly know what belongs to po-lite behaviour or the rigid forms which a see why God was so partial to a chosen "That we will marry no young man the feelings of Hessie when she sities, incident to frail human nature, yet for his family, educate his children, or went to prosecute her education, and any they tell us they are commissioned to for- encourage institutions of learning in his notice of a member filled her heart with give sins and put us on the right path vicinity. indefinable emotions of gratitude. Hessie that leads to the Eternal city.' was soon ingratiated into the good will of "I rather not reply to your question, jealous of her favoritism for she was too remarks." es assigned her, and her mind drank in the God?" lessons of knowledge as readily as the "Shall I tell you without fear of effen-

improves rapidly as the last twelve months. gots them?"

But Hearie houtsted; the level home. "No: for s

roof to lice parents, brother and adop- wie cones in these places of retirement ted sister, and the thought was painful than many know of, and oftentimes the at being seperated perhaps year after year basest means are resorted to effect their and not enjoy their company only for a plans. I believe, Fidelia, that God purshort season each year; yet there was a poses the salvation of all, he would not east prize that none can steal however off a part of himself no more than a naturmuch covert only as the reward of patience all father would one of his offspring. As and perseverance. She appealed to her a father pitieth his children so God also parents for advice, but they wished her to pitieth thuse that love and obey him. He consult her own happiness, and be her only arbitrator. Finally she decided to redough his work and abiding by his prely arbitrator. Finally she decided to re-

gold relieve the suffering, to know that every man that worketh good." A TALE FOR THE YOUNG. we did it, there is a happiness which the it was only for a season and then the sun your hopes on my principles, but look to a of brightening prospects would break forth truer and higher who is all in all."
in redoubled splendor. Fidelia, the pale.
Then, Hessie, there is no punishment even at times forbidding exercise of mind, sickly friend of Hessie, failed, her cheek consequently her education had been paled, her eye grew dim, and a backing theory?"

In redoubled splendor. Fidelia, the pale in redoubled splendor. Fidelia, the pale in redoubled splendor. Fidelia, the pale is redoubled splendor. Fidelia Hessie for any occupation that should de- world. "But, oh, this sinful body has no where would be the punishment?

it his money where he could know it would tery; some even affirmed it to be in dis- are so perfectly arranged as to cause no grace as the subject was always avoided by conflict whatever, work perfectly harmoher guardians, but whether this was true niously." fied than in educating Hessie. She was or not it did not damp the joyous and gay an apt scholar: the branches of literature spirit that seldom reposed beneath the sunwere eagerly learned, it was as dew to a shine visage that was ever ready to greet to right actions and thoughts quicker, love, bud-expanding it into native unborn you with a smile or lend a helping hand gentle firmness and kind persuasiveness, loveliless; the blossom was but just discernable, so faint was its bursting forth, but gradually it unfolded the beauties of neage arose a false estimate of themselves, her min t till none saw but to admire. It and who wished to impress the throng of ness will melt any heart however, averse, added an indefinable charm to her many their aristoracy, or superiority. But Fi. by continued repetition." charms. Exterior beauty pleases the fancy delia was a favorite a universal favorite! but beauty of the soul—that seat of joy or and soon overcome those plebian ideas with soon dictate whether it is the right path or Store Woe-alone pleases the senses and lifts it higher ones. Fedelia was evidently the not, the immortal part of our nature's God heavenward, till it forget the grovelling offspring of Catholic parents as her moth- gave us; it is a part of himself, and I canthings of earth in the contemplation of er had placed an emblem of that creed not believe that he will punish the part things of heaven. Thus it was with Hes. upon her daughter at her death. She was ed- that is of himself, that never dies." sie in her eagerness to be an agreeable ucated to this belief, so that our rational "It looks consistent, Hessie, but I fear me in her eagerness to be an agreeable ucated to this belief, so that our rational companion; she displayed the charms that creeds were to her as hers is to us; but life will not be prolonged, to investigate A large lot of FLUID LAMI'S just receive the large lot of FLUID LAMI'S just receive the life will not be prolonged, to investigate A at the Drug Store of W. C. PORTER. grace but few of our school girls in this nevertheless she was a christian, in deed this matter fully, for I fear, no not fear.

path of right, till none knew her but to ing form, consumption was making sure Father wishes. I am ready at his calling. dissolution in her system. She was una- I go to meet an absent parent but do you THE EMPEROR OF RUSSIA.-Associated with the school in which able to leave he room or walk, but yet her think I shall recognize them in heaven?"

titute, her friends caring bountifully for her. She was frail in person, and her mind took of frailty of her body, but, she was one of those sweet-tempered, docile so long and lonely to an invalid, by her pa-

Hessie was a total stranger to the may possess the faith of an ancient deci. The young ladies of Damariscotta, in Address the Editor. delia seemed entuitively to understand her some evidence that I am, reform my hab- ted at a regular meeting, we find the folfeelings and took upon herself the task of its, modifying my conversation, correct er- lowing: making her home a pleasant one. She in- roneous principles, and become entirely a "That we will receive the attentions of vited her to a seat and gave her a list of the new creature. It matters not what one no 'sostyled' young gentleman, who has by which I receive the Paris, New York and studies and contributed largely to her com- believes if they live by that faith and act not learned some business, or engaged in

her schoolmates and was no longer a stran- Fidelia, as my sontiments are discordant been Charley?" ger but a universal favorite; none were with your own, therefore I might possibly more popular in the school, but none were injure your feelings, with unpremeditated

good to excite such feelings against her. "Tell me, Hessie, do you believe that She rapidly improved in the various branch- man can pardon the offences made against at your hair, how wet it is.

morning sun sips the genial sweets from ding, Fidelia?"

the new-born flower, which instead of has- "Certainly."

tening its decay it displayed its beauties, "I do not; there is but one true and just now, ma, climbing the fence?" In various and attractive forms. There's living God and I do not believe that he a beauty and sublemity in the thought would transfer his power to finite man, of disciplining our minds so that they will who is unable to protect himself from all bend at our option, and becoming acquain- danger without a protecting shield from ted with the scholars of the seventeenth the throne of the Almighty. Man is full century-reading their thoughts and understanding their minds as readily as with the even tenor, and unchangable govthough they were our companions. There eroment of a Supreme God? Thus is reade elevation and moral lessons in their ex. son; I bring no proofs to attest my assimple that entices the scholar enward or sertions, but plain common sense which is

neward to the fount where they drank the drange in one my only guarant the second when the dranges in convents to escape the snares they were expelled from Eden? They rai-Hessie's progress was so rapid that her and temptations of a sinful world are any sed Cain. teachers, offered her the situation of pre. more sure of eternal salvation than those coptress if she would remain one year and who withstand these vices and try to subju- The man who could not stand it any

main; she wished to toil for the poor and cept we shall reap reward of happiness and destitute that she might see the reward of peace in this natural life, but if we take destitute that she might see the reward of peace in this natural life, but if we take to give satisfaction.

Call in the corner house in the rear of Messrs the phands and know she had not bestowed the opposite path it will surely lead us.

Call in the corner house in the rear of Messrs.

(44:tr) amidst bri ars and thorns that will pierce us Her pecuniary means did not demand sorely, especially if we try to extricate our BOARD AT NORMAL COLLEGE. per toiling for her support, but there is a selves without retracing directly and compleasure and satisfaction in knowing that mencing a new life. Yet there is no enpleasure and satisfaction in knowing that including a new time of the gold before us is the reward of our own ticement for sinners to continue in their ing every thing necessary, except washing and thands, we feel independent, such indepensions for God threatens "tribulation and Paid at the end of the Term, 7.00". dence as spring from our own capability. anguish upon the soul of every man that Then there is a happiness in seeing our doeth evil" "glory and honor, peace to "But, Hessie, there is yet a mystery." miser knows nothing of. But a cloud was to "I am not able to dissolve every obstacome over the spirit of Hessie's bright dream | cle, but as for my feeble powers | we'll ad-

improved it was decided that she should ac- cough, told too plainly that disease was "I did not so understand myself; but company her uncle to Western New York, making rapid inroads, and gaining supre- supposing your earthly parent should dee she was to remain one year to at maey over its victim. But Fidelia would sire you not to do a certain deed say expose not believe it, no, she could not leave this yourself unnecessarily, and you should Her macle furnished means for her edu. bright world where so many choice friends disobey them, take a severe cold, suffer a cation and he left nothing undone to fit dwelt, to dwell with the spirits of another long painful sickness, in consequence,

"Upon myself surely; but that would "Yes; but are not natural laws made Fidelia's parentage was shrouded in mys- up by God, consequently God's laws that

> "The thought is soothing, truly." "Fidelia, which would move your heart,

> "The former, most assuredly, for kind-

"So I think; and conscience will very

but feel my final dissolution near at hand.

The Old North State in 1776; Second Series, by E. W. Caruthers, D.D., just published, and for sale by the OCHIPN Modern day; but all unconcious of her superiority she led them unawares in the But her disease now assumed an alarm. I do not wish to remain longer than my

entire school and consequently must feel ple, yet if his works do not verify his con
Maine, have recently formed themselves

W. H. EUWELL,
No. 5 Beekma u st., N. Y. somewhat abashed on entering it among so fidence it is of no value. If I declare to into a society for mutual improvement and many gay and joyful scholars. But Fithe world I am a christian I must give protection. Among the resolutions adop
JAMES M. HUGHES, FASHIONdelia segmed entritivaly to understand be a constraint of the cons

certain set, exact of their associates and few, why the blind lead the blind. The who is not a patron to his neighborhood low's Knozville Whig. wholly casting aside that, that springs priests are war like as we are, with souls paper, for we have thus not only strong spontaneously from the heart, without be- that are susceptable of improvement as we, evidence of his want of intelligence, but ing modified by the world's customs, will with the same desires, wishes, and propen- that he will prove too stingy to provide

ONE OF THE BOYS .- Where have you

'In the garden ma.' 'No-you have been swimming: you know I cautioned you about going to the creek. I will have to correct you. Look

O no, ma this is not water-it sweat! 'Ay, Charley, I have caught you fibbing, your shirt is wrong side out.

(Boy triumphantly,)-'O, I did that

"SAMUEL, my darling, my darling little sonny," says the aged mother, "I've not seen your book for several days, or more. Where is it?"

"Oh, I know where it is." "Well, where?"

"Why, it's only lost a little-kinderin the barn, or round out of doors, summers I gess, pre'aps up garret, or ahind the wood pile."

longer had to take a seat, and now feels "No; for there is many times more quite comfortable.

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Jan. 1857. E. W. OGBURN & Co.

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DECOLLECTIONS of a Life-time; for the very liveral patronage I have received for the seven in the same that of the many advantages I have had, having been a pupil of Mr. J. W. Albright, of Philadelphia, celebrated for his skill in the art, I flatter myself that I cannot be excelled in GARMENT CUTTING in this country.

I hereby return my grateful acknowlegments for the very liveral patronage I have received

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A New Book. Aug., 1856

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GEO. H. KELLEY & BRO.

Wilmington, March 9. RESH ARRIVALS.—Per Schr. A. J. DeRosset, from New York: -25 Bag Prime Laguyra Coffee; 15 Bbls. C. Yellow Sugar; 12 Jars pure Potash. Low for eash at GEO. H. KELLEY & BRO. Wilmington, March 9.

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BOLTING CLOTHS and BURR MILL STONES.—The genuine Anchor Wand Cloths of all Nos. from 1 to 11, inclusive, kept in full supply on hand. Freuch Burr Mill Stones of any size, to order, and warranted, delivered at Wilmington, Fayetteville, or any Station on the N. C. Railroad.

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As the principal has had five years experi-

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The titles are Patent and Tax which are equal to a shole title.

Address J. BEVERLY HUNTER,
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VALUABLE LAND FOR SALE. V —On Tuesday of Guilford Superior Court, April 21st, 1857, a valuable tract of land will be sold at the Court House door in the town of Greensboro, to the highest bidder contains about ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY mmission and Forwarding
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Work delivered on board the Care free of located to the date of the purchase. We are decidedly of the opinion that it will be better for the customer as well as the marchant.

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2 prizes of 20,000
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1-130 January 1, 1856.



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Revolving Horse Rakes. Sinclair's and Grant's Grain Cradles. Grain and Grass Blades, all sizes and best Scythe Stones and Rakes, &c., &c.

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The Howard Association, in view of the awful lestruction of human life, caused by Sexual 50 liseases, and the deceptions practised upon the infortunate victims of such diseases by Quacks, layer directed their Consulting Surgeon, as a 1712 Justy directed their Consulting Surgeon, as a 1712 Justy directed their Consulting Surgeon. ve directed their Consulting Surgeon, as a 1,712 Prizes amounting to. CHARITABLE ACT worthy of their name, to give MEDICAL ADVICE GRATIS, to all per-

sons thus afflicted, who apply by letter, with a description of their condition, (uge, occupation, habits of life, &c.,) and in cases of extreme poverty and suffering, to furnish Medicines the Howard Association is a benevolent Inthe Howard Association is a benevoient in-stitution, established by special endowment, for the relief of the sick and distressed, afflicted with "Virulent and Epidemic Diseases." It has now a surplus of means, which the Directors have voted to expend in advertis bove notice. It is needless to add that the Association commands the highest medical skill of the age, and will furnish the most approved modern treatment

modern treatment.

Just published, by the Association, a Report on Spermatorrhea, or Seminal Weakness, the vice of Onanism, Masturbation or Self Abuse, and other diseases of the Sexual Organs, by the Consulting Surgeon, which will be sent by mail,

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The following Scheme will be drawn in each of their Lotteries for April, 1867.

CLASS 30.

To be drawn in the City of Atlanta, Georgia, in public, on Saturday, April 4th 1867.

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To be drawn in the City of Atlanta, Georgia, in public, on Saturday, April 11th, 1867.

CLASS 32.

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Magnificent Scheme!

To be drawn

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8,290 Prizes amounting to
Whole Tickets \$10; Malves 5; Quarters 21.
PLAN OF THE LOTTERY.
The Numbers from 1 to 30,000, corresponding with those Numbers on the Tickets printed on separate slips of paper, are encircled with small tin tubes and placed in one Wheel.
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The wheels are then revolved, and a number is drawn from the wheel of Numbers, and at the same time a Prize is drawn from the other

is drawn from the wheel of Numbers, and at the same time a Prize is drawn from the othe wheel. The Number and Prize drawn out are opened and exhibited to the audience, and re-istered by the Commissioners; the Prize being placed against the Number drawn. This op-rationals repeated will all the Prize being

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